utes, ere the amount chose to take fright at

the flapping of a line full of newly washed

clothing in the decryard of a house near the river bank; and, taking the bit in his teeth,

he ran away. Our road lay along the bank

-safe enough, certainly, for a ride with a

horse under control; but decidedly not the

best place for a runnway, because there was a spot, not over half a mile distant, where

the chances were frightfully great that we

"Good God !", he creed, "it's death,"

"He night to be foreen sipped! May I

"His name," and I, wie William Willia

Mr. Harrison stared, umaneth.

thought makes the bair stand on His Maj

place in a few seconds. The firing, in place of being determined by the employment of

such is the murderous weapon which has

excited so much ridicule in so many military

making such terrible use to day to her own aggrandizement."-Paris Correspondence of

ungraceful and as flat as a shingle, and she

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Poetry.

"NO, THANK YOU, JOHN," BY MES BESSETTI.

I never said I loved you, John : Why will you teaze me, day by day, And wax a weariness to think upon With always "do" and "pray?"

You know I never level you, John : o foult of mine made me your toast Why will you haunt me with a face as woo. As shows an hour-old ghost?

I dare say Meg or Moll would take Pity upon you, if you'd ask : And pray don't remain single for my sake Who can't perform that task. I have no heart? Perhaps I have not;

But then you're mad to take othere.
That I don't give you what I have not got.
Use your own common sense.

Let bygones be bygones.

Don't call me take, who avolute to be true;
I'd rather answer "No" to tity Johns han answer "Yes" to you

Let's mar our pleasant days no more, Song-birds of passage, days of youth; Catch at to-day, forget the days before; I'll wink at your untrutt.

Let us strike hands as hearry friends ; No more, no less : and friendship's good (buly don't keep in view alterior ends, And points not molerated

Quibbles and shoffing off and on. Here's frietdship if you like, but love-No, thank you, John

fitteen or twenty feet that control that that the med project control, he had slip though be used project control, he had slip the large trade of my local to the was rered on the treacherons oul, in he was re-turning, and he shill very rapidly fown to the very verge of the president Lexiconed nothing else than to see hour go ever, and be dashed to pieces on the rocks a hundred feet below; but though the three other bulies streamed loudly, I did not. You see, I was otty thoronghity However, as Mr Harrison musted the edge of the prociples, be three out his right hand - still holding the parasol in his left-and seized the apparated roots of a tree which leaned out over the chasm. The mer shock violently under the sudden - sh, and the rests began to tear theres have at all the thin soil slowly and steadily, under the influence of this supersided weight. In a few minutes no resit would give use, and then Mr. Harrison would be killed. I know say face was pule, and I was terridy former and a but I leaded forward and spakes, thus t "Tell me what to do."

speaking at intervals while I was doing the studing, and Le spake as deliberately as it will be small in safety by my safe.

And I stid.

durining, the R was a quier place for it proposal, wo end d was to me. That's re. All right may, | point; " Which how men do when they pop-

plants of our botel, where it weels kithe ri-ver-how well I remember the rushing sound. Austria, would have been bearen. The very of the waters down below - be sard :
- We are alone now, Miss Monroe, and I

offense to the other ladies."

If was too dark, out there, for him to see the blush of delight that went over my face at these wores. How much they meant, to me.

I have I was no good as an of the continuous slewly, that the question of the continuous slewly, that the question of the

your shining teeth, while fielle and the other ladies were trying to drown the roar of old Nizara with their shrieks. I never saw one of your sex before who had the control over herself which ye manifested to that is to say, a central-firing gun, day. If I had seen such an exhibition any-loaded from the breach, on a system similar

where it would materially have awakened my admiration; but when it happened to be an exhibition in which my own me or death the concerned, you may imagine my feelings."

The some in which he untered these words in which he named and other pieces in which he untered these words in which he annule may examine the pieces in t was so tender and true. —at said so plainly placed by a simple movement, that he would glaffly devote all his future life to me? But, though tone and manner place in a few seconds. The fir said this, his words did not say it; and I knew the reason. He believed me stready a cap, as in our fire-arms, is produced by the contact of a needle with purious against

William Willis was the son of a New York merchant who had been a soboolmate with my father. It was my hather's wish hat we should be married. I loved my The powder taking its full force of expanfather, and was anxious to be pleased with his triend's son. Young Willis and been a frequent guest with us, and many consider-sion is much greater. This portable fire d as already betrethed. He was an agreen- arm being light does not fatigue the soldier. ble companion in the parlor—a good dancer, and being loaded by the breech and the and all that; but I cared more for one look priming being attached to the cartridge, the d Joseph Harrison's carnest, honest grey descharges may succeed each other in as rayes, than I did for William Willis' whole

Willis came to the Falls during our stay. He arrived on the evening of the day that death. He came out upon the pinzra where the N. Y. Times. The gentlemen were slightly acquainted, but it was plain Mr. Harrison did not like Willis had the first "hop" of our season. The pretoo much; and with a playful "leh news vailing impression on my mind, as I watched to me, he rose and went into the the mysterious and not angraceful figures all-room, very politely offering his scat to murdered by the fashionably clad persons on the floor, was that the young men of this

Several days passed. While actually in place are not Raleighs in grace or Sydneys he position of a rival toward Mr. Willis, in courtesy, and that most of the young wo-Mr. Harrison by no means permitted him-self to act as if he were such. He was very ed. Here is a pair whirling by in the waltz courteous to Mr. Willis, and quietly yielded all preferences relating to me and my society. He seemed, however, to be study-head fairly shaped, and her form fall, rounding us—weighing the cridence of regard ed and yielding. But she has compressed between us—trying to form a conclusion as ber waist until it is not more than twothe probable extent of our relations matrimony ward. Oh, it did seem to me as it | torond upward until they are angular, high, s might, so brave a man as he was-plainly and spreading; her back is as stiff and as out a few questions to me on the subject! I would quickly have assured him how little flounders through the waltz by main force,

Mr. Willis was to me.

At last, I had nearly made up my mind ber skirts robbed of flowing lanes by unguinto a desperate thing; nothing less, indeed, than to seek the intercussion of his cousin, my friend Bell. I would tell her how much ing movements of the music seem like mock-I loved Mr. Harrisch, and beg her to inform cry and the walts a dance of savages meana-him in some sly, feminine way, that I should ble of receiving its guidance or suggestion. never marry Mr. Willis, and that we were not rengaged 'However, I neglected to do this, just one day too long.

It was a Monday—the last day of our in-

nded stay at the Falls. Mr. Willis in- derorss of skirt swings over something less ited me to ride. I had no courteous re- than an acre of the floor about the usal at hand, and I consented to go with him. Indeed, I had half promised him some days before. There was a New York friend of his staying at the Falls, who had with him a favorite horse—a fiery, handsome animal—and Mr. Willis had repeatedly
invited me to ride behind him. I could put
off the ride no longer, of coarse.

for the mothers and children and the coming days, one is not tempted any more
coming days, one is not tempted any more
on moral than on aesthetic grounds to admire
the foolish and wicked fashion.—Sharan
Springs Cor. Brooklyn Union.

I did not much like the vicious manner in The Free Press. which the horse at starting, laid back his cars and bounded away; but I said nothing. We had not been riding many min-

GEO. W. & G. G. BENEDICT.

FRIDAY MORNING JULY 27, 1866.

The Admission of Tennessee.

In the Senate, on Saturday, the preumble to the House resolution for the admission of organization that would another it by avoiding should be thrown over the precipice and Tennesce was stricken out, and after some its discussion. resolution stands as follows :

With that, he threw up the reins, and journed out of the buggy, straking a rack, and breaking his collar bone—as I found afterwards.

As for the Library was a selected to the United States, and the inhabitants of said State, With that, he threw up the reins, and were declared to be in a state of insurrection

As for me, I kept my a st. If it should become necessary for me to jump, then I against the United States, and would jump; but I was determined not to Winners, said State government.

genus place must now be drawing near, a were deduced void, and

marrow escape, Mass Mouroe I saw your

On a certain day, we still seem taking a coming, and doubt just time to get my with in the Union, and it shift to me the dropped order. There, don't them is not in the Union, and is again entitled to be represented by Schatters and Representatives in Congress.

The second of the incidents of the most time response to the former positional relationst to the transmission of the importance of its incidents of the most time response to the response time response to the most time response to the response time response time response to the response time response to the response time response to the response time response time response to the response time response tin the response time response time response time response time res

"Ob, how unfortunate? Shall I get of 4 to 34,

"Na," said to, "that is, it is unnecessary All the Tentresor members elected, it is con should. Six will and get moved. He said will note the test eath. Eve were continues. Furthermore, the night message or well range in a to-day, I promise you. "He observe as I man men -Col. Taylor, Horace the Convention to Entry the Baltimore Convention to the barrier of and and promise you." pou were find at taking drives all alone by yourself, Mas Monrae."

Cooper, John W. Leftwick, and ex-Gov.

Couper, John W. Leftwick, and ex-Gov.

Couper, John W. Leftwick, and ex-Gov.

Coupledl. The Security cheef are Judge bilgston cames be accomplished until all of adjunctive jumps done."

And but you?" with the abvery has so cugrafted is cut out, for any 57.

The R. a son-in law and supporter of the President. sympatheting with the men way look to a law of

Mr. Harrison stared, instant.

- Willis! I begrour parker, Man Mon- Philodelphia Conscotion are Fernando Wood,
- rec. This very a filty. - I should not have
- James theods. Washington flunt and Michspoken in these terms of I and known that

I obeyed as called at I have be would have done, but none the low cap distinctly on that account, be very see. He continued at my exacted free with his dry state to the position, and have shown their representations. sentative, so one whom are moved the Con-

> folimers: General Dark Taylor, Danson Me. it bego from Georgia, are unpardined

The letter of the late Attorney General

To Hon. J. R. Dodittle, Chairman, &c. : disapproval, not only of the call but of each ability; of courteous and easy presence, and all of the principles amounced in it. This and a ready and graceful speaker, is also a position in which I am unwilling to be is a position in which I am unwilling to be placed, when I approve of many of the princi-ples set forth in the call and yet do not approve the past spirit and proud traditions of the

that I do not recognize the very respectable demands presented by the new relations of continuous who have made this call as the acknowledged organs of the great Union party of the Institution, and the growing call for the country. Since the outbreak of the terrific increased attention to the practical sciences, struggle from which the country has now With such a man at its band. prophecies of half the new and all the old world, esting at all hazard the primordial theory of the any rate the most effectual means, as far as a can do it, for finally adjusting all the remaining minor and unsettled matters of roomstructum consistently with the requirements of the theory mentioned.

This party is the same to-day as it was in the days of its trial; the same party now as when, but a few short months ago, it elected Lincoln and Johnson, and the majority of the present Congress, and us I seted with it then for para-

- "as has been the mission of the Union party" but a department of the government; and here I must take the liberty of adding that I entioned. I cannot join the call for the convenmentioned, I cannot join the call for the conven-tion in Philadelphia. I have said that many of the principles stated in the call are in my view unobjectionable. I will not stop to criticize those which are objectionable, but content my-those which are objectionable, but content my-those which are objectionable, but content myself with stating that the call fails to take any selfer of one of the great issues now before the state of one of the great issues now before the

whether the several States shall ratify or reject the last amendment proposed by Congress to the Constitution of the United States. This is a grave and all important question. The issue upon it cannot be avoided. It should be placed fairly and squarely before the people. The failure to take ground upon so important and all-absorbing a question must be attributed either to a desire to avoid the issue or as a declaration of believes a desired to a desire to a desired claration of belief and policy against the adop tion of the amendment. Being myself earnestly and decidedly in favor of the adoption of the amendment by the States, I cannot go into an

killed. At the rate we were now going, we discussion, a preamble offered by Senator I am to strain the entire restoration of the should reach that dangerous place soon.
William Willia, loosing, comprehended the danger, and his face blanched.

Trumball, was adopted, by a vote of yeas danger, and his face blanched.

I am to strain the entire restoration of the American Union, with its practical workings in more perfect harmony and concord than ever, and the surety, as far as mortal affairs can be 32, mays 10. As finally passed the joint and the surety, as far as mortal affairs can be made sure, of endless perpetuity in the future. The blessings to flow from such a Union are countless and inestimable, but such a union consistent within itself, maintained by the univer-Bal consent of all classes and sections and laughing to seem both the assaults of fees internal or caternal and the raveges of time and change become necessary for one to jump, then I would jump; but I was determined not to take that venture till it was determined not to take that venture till it was importately demanded, by imminency of danger at land. So long as there was a possibility that the horse's progress might be arrested, I held to that hope; because, when a large is running formounly down a smooth road, there is no choice between jumping spots, till the crisis is at hand.

While I set, clinging firmly to the cut, and looking out sharply ahead, for the danger and glosses place runst now be drawing mear, a group place runst now be drawing near, a group place runst now be drawing near, a were declared void, and ican theory culminates properly in the sacret-tion of the rights of individuals of each single individual. This after all is what Wishington

Here's friendship if you like, but love—
No, thank you, John.

Misself if you like, but love—
No, thank you, John.

From Bould's Monthly.

From Bould's Monthly.

His WITS after I HIM.

Wit was in the seminer of the year which saw me pass my twentests birthday, that we not may no resisting the form, and of the love is favored and it with my sister and nother.

Wit was in the seminer of the year which saw me pass my twentests birthday, that we not may no resisting the frameway mand to a stop. Mr. Harrison, and I with my sister and nonther.

With my sister and nonther.

Were declared void, and

With my six to go year ment has been or, and constitution, which has rationally and so the constitution, which has rationally and so the same and same same trees at the read-like norm of the transport of the transport of the sensitiution, which has rationally and and examined to the constitution, which has rationally and and some times all in what Washington carried out with the sensitiution. This after all is what Washington carried out with the sensitiution, which has rationally and all the sensitiution, which has rationally and about an example of the constitution, which has rationally and about the sensitiution, which has rationally and about an example of the constitution, which has praid and example of the first wild, and

Wittends, a State government has been or, and also the carried out with the sent all is what Washington carried out with the sent all is what which of the limit of the formers and long it true? It is safely in the example of the constitution, which has praid and exam Resident, That the State of Tennessee is here-Of Schators and Representatives in Congress.

An amountment offered by Mr. Summer, the man would don't but now we see the limbs. and unfair basis of representation is perilous to All the Tentrosco members elected, it is the future peace of the country and will surely couse a chaffing some of injustice as long as it continues. Furthermore, the high mission of The Philindelphia Convention.

Among the New York delegates to the bidy politic, to the detriment and discatisfied by the politic plant of the party that the part

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I have the honor to subscribe myself,

The Philidelphia Press may the furtherm- We are glid to anniumes that the negot ing convention in that city, will be the third tentions which have been in progress for the "name were fetween the corporation of the disk and hade road a copy of his letter by the "name were fetween the corporation of the Presidence R. I. in reference to the Presidence R. I. in the desk and had read a copy of his letter of regulation to the Governor of Kentucky.

The Anbarn (N.Y.) I sing and Advertiser, decay of the Institution, have reached a factor of the Ressaul having been called up to read the presidence R. I. in the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of the last two presidences R. I. in reference to the Presidence R. I. in reference to the Presidence R. I. in the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the desk and had read a copy of his letter of the In faving on page 1 the Secretary in his present position and adjourned meeting held last evening, upani-ance, like The very His Majes- claiming: "Composed of Northern and position and enter in its duties without de-"We are alone now, Miss Manroe, and I ty's head, and well it may. The order has afready been given to furnish the French array with these gars with the greatest possible to the older, our there, for him to see the blue of deliable that went of array was the gars alone now, Miss Manroe, and I ty's head, and well it may. The order has a scalable body that a reliable body that a lay. The corporation and freends of the lay of the Nation and the harmony of opposing a reperious a termination of a large transfer of the dates without despite the lay. The corporation and freends of the lay. The corporation and freends of the lay of the Nation and the harmony of opposing a reperious a termination of a large transfer of the dates without despite that which is a scalable provided in the lay of the Nation and the harmony of opposing a reperious a termination of the lay of the Nation and the harmony of opposing a reperious a termination of the lay of the Nation and the harmony of opposing a reperious a termination of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of the lay of the lay of the Nation and the lay of th suspense, and auxious care. Mr. Augell is the House. No words of mine can mid to General Dix favors the Convention, and a young men, in the prime of life; a gentle- the force of this order, in obedience to "I knew I was us good as saved," said be, "when I saw you standing with tightly-chasped hands and your under-lip pressed by your sharing teeth, while Belle and the ture gained in the schools of this country and in Europe; and with seven years' expe-University—in iscritation whose reputation Speed to Messrs. Doclittle and Randal is for high scholarship is a guaranty of his atwas a most acceptable and efficient officer. He adds to such high reputation as a scholar Six -I have the honor to acknowledge the and experience as an instructor, a wide acprinted copy of a call for a National Union Convention, to be held at Phadelphia on the 18th day of August next. You request, in case the call and the principles enusciated in it meet the call and the principles enusciated in it meet the Practilence Journal,—one of the ablest, my approval, that I reply at my earliest conveissues. This language would seem to imply but no answer is district if I do not approve the in the Union. He is a work of the moiest, call and principles avowed it; in other words than character; of uncommon executive

I will briefly state my reasons, first premising University, approciates also most fully the

emerged we have had a National Union party larged means, to be further and largely inthat has exhibited more devotion, made greater larged means, to be further and largely in-sacrifices and manifested more unselfish patriot. creased without delay, by the subscription ism than any party ever did previously in the hestory of the world. That party is still in being, with its organization intact and its organs known, and as that party, by its faith, its doctrines, and its exertions, has, in the face of the the wants of the times, we see a brilliant R. W. Chase, G. W. Beckwith, C. Blodgett, saved the government and the republican institutions of our common country from demoral-tutions of our common country from demoral-ization, and indeed from atter ruin, by vindi-mont and State Agricultural College—and eternal indissoluble Union of the States, through which only can a particle of the theory of States who have its welfare at heart.

If the beards of St. Albans, is the only one, known as a republican, that who have its welfare at heart.

We recognize in the list. Will the SENATOR EDMINUS,-We are permitted to say

that the Burlington Times and Caredonian have used the name of Senstor Edmunds, in aid, more comprehensively, that Senator Ed-munds does not hold hums if responsible for the Burlington Times.—Walton's Journal. We are glad that some one is sutherized

to speak to some extent, and to such pur-

mount reasons, my serse of duty demands that I remain and act with it now.

The pith and marrow of the present call, I by Mr. Poland's friends generally in this should say, tends toward a convention to form a by Mr. Poland's friends generally in this party for sustaining not the government entire quarter, has been wholly without Mr. Edmination is fixed, to hold hunself about from can hardly conceive of any sadder spectacle under the crisis of present circumstances than that
of the tried Union party of the country becoming disloyal and broken up by divisions, or that
his enabent abilities, fitness for the position. his eminent abilities, fitness for the position, ing distoyal and broken up by divisions, or that of one branch of government of the country taking an isolatel position upon questions of deep and common interest and placing itself in hestile conflict with a co-ordinate department.

For these and other reasons which might be mentioned. I cannot ign the call for the country.

The Boston Post has a correspondent in Montpelier who dilates largely on Vermont

cratic revelations for any more than they are to the best of my ability worth, which, in this case, is simply nothing. The two chief ideas of the writer,

rel between Governor Smith and Judge Polands pretty sharply too.

Inud, and that the latter is likely to "go in
My young riends, I remember that twentyto the Philadelphia Convention, heart and six years ago I stood as you do now—about to go forth to do whatever fell to my share. At that soul," are sheer absurdations. There will be time I was told in plain English—not in Latin—no "Chancery ventilations," even if there that I had finished my studies and was qualified be a coolness between the two distinguished in natural philosophy, chemistry, mathematics, and so forth; and to prove that I was it, is too absurd for notice. The democrats would life very well to

keep the controversy among the republicans

enough, etc. to accept my thanks for the kind-base, consideration and confidence you have ever

I have the honor to be.

Harian's formal resignation has not get been was to us during those dark days of its early and tendered, and the indications are that was successing aside a simple yell when I speak thus, as well as Mr. Stanton's, may be some-

nesday, the Senste amendments to a number

The revised tariff tell was considered and passed under the operation of the previous question, by a large majority.

of adjournment, was passed, year 78,

The Rousseau-Grinnell case was settled by equal representation as the only guarantee both for popular rights and popular acquiesence, I honesty of purpose and ordinary intellect car master every problem of life that is brought be sion of Rousseau, which had a majority vote, (standing 72 to 49.) but not the two-thirds increasing to pass it, and by the subsequent pessage of the resolution, to reprinted Mr. University of Vermont and State Agri-Uniting with you and all good men in the Rousseau for his violation of the rights and soil-filt desire that peace, prosperity, and that amicable brotherhood, which is most than any

equal tass shall protect equal rights to all man- planation. In his removes on the tariff re-Your obelient serving.

James Srune. Marrill of Vermont, heat put upon some of the Warrill of Vermont, heat put upon some of the Hall.

2. S from and wood. He mount to say from and 2. Sunday, 29th, 3 P. M .- Baccale

Congressional .- In the House on Friday, Mr. Spaulding called up the resolution to re-

Mr. Conkling offered the following resolution as a motion of privilege .

Resolved, By the House of Hapre the Senate concurring, that the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representtives on the day of ———at ——a'clock, do Journ their respective houses until Taceday he 24 day of October, 1866, and that on the ay, unless it be otherwise agreed by the two

Agreed to, 59 to 54. A buil was passed that the Scenetary of uniters to the States to which the explora

Vermont in the Philadelphia Convention. A call is out for a State Convention at Windsar on the 25th inst., to appoint delegates to the National Johnson Convention. It appears appropriately in the John Cain's Rutland Courier, and in the Burlington Seatinel. The latter says that it is signed "by many well known Democrats and conservative Republicans of Vermont," Who the latter are does not appear. The list of sixty signers appended to the call contains the names of Hiram Atkins, John Cain, L S. added departments and facilities, adapted to Saul Bishop, A. J. Merrill, H. B. Smith, we may riedge to its new President the H R. Beardsley of St. Albans, is the only Scating inform us who the other "con servative Republicans" are that propose to go into council with Cain, Atkins, Pariridge ship, without authority and without truth. We & Co., for the break up of the Republican Union party. Let us have their names.

At the close of the Commencement exercises pose, for Mr. Edmunds We have not a at Dartmouth on Thursday, the degree of LL. D., was conferred on Gen. Sherman .-The general was then introduced to the audience by President Smith, who remarked whole breadth of the land. In reply Gen Sherman said :

It is beyond my power, or that of any other

American people. I allode to the question of whom are not wont to accept such demo- do whatever duty is assigned me, humbly, and Thirty-Ninth Congress-First Session.

Addressing the graduates, he said : Unfortunately I was not so favored as you that some awful revelations in reference to Railroad matters, are likely to follow a quar-

THE DESIGNATION AND ADDRESS OF

gentlemen mentioned, of which we know so qualified, I was sent down to Florida to catch nothing; and that Judge Poland can, in any case, have anything to do with the Philadelphia Convention, or is inclined to favor the and while in that section I wandered the convention. through the marshes of the Santee and the Edisto, and obtained a knowledge that afterward became of value to the nation.

At a later period I was providentially, as it would seem, sent to take testimony about some thoroughly stirred up; but can only excite last saddles and bridles, value nothing; nevertheless these lost saddles and bridles led me to a region, a knowledge of which afterward a region, a knowledge of which afterward proved to be of great importance to you here in New Humpshire, and to the whole civilized world. I went to Altoons, to Chattanooga and to Bellefunts, on the Tennessee river, and I think that in the short period I was there, I gained knowledge which paid the government back all they paid me for transportion ten times over. The Mexican war broke upon us and I was sent to California, where, following the same wandering propentities. I saw the discovsame wandering propentities, I saw the discov-ery of the first piece of gold and watched its effect upon the whole world. I will say that it seems to me there is a Providence running through the affairs of men. I doubt very much I have the honor to be.

Sir, anot respectfully.

(Sirnel)

JAMES SPEED.

The resignation was immediately recepted, with the terrible francial problems which were worked out during the war. It has been about were worked out during the war. It has been a short war to the world at large but long enough it. His encressor has not yet less named. Mr. | war to the world at large, but long enough it History takes charge of it. You will see that in the progress of the war able men ruse up one by one. You may consider, young men, what were the characters of those men whom the war developed. Just as yours are. Lock at Gen. An electrometric officed by Mr. Summer.

That you are burn, send I, mancing that so denial of soffrage shall be providing that no denial of soffrage shall be under on account of color, was lost by a vote only to the man week out the man week ou simple alea of doing want was right, and setting no man turn him aside from it (renewed ap-plause). Look at George Themas. A more modest gentleman exists not on earth (applause.) Were he present, you could not get him to stand up here. Phil Sheridan would infinitely rather, will ranks more fielday. I promise you. He observed as Linon men—Cal. Taylor, Horace considerable and a post of a post post of the lambday next was less, and placed his lambday next was less, and three as Democratic Edmond on military life men as resolution figure. A joint resolution that a final resolution that a final and and an accomplished scholar. I take place on Monday next was less, 50 in the place for better than I against 50, the speaker voting may, and then a resolution figure as resolution figure. Thus you see that in military life men as resolution figure as subre in hand, ride down the rebel lines than there now, who not only are not, but do not | fendant to plead in bar of said action, first, | only to call on him. pretend to be more than you may become. From is I wish you to derive the signle lesson—and it is a better lesson, I believe, than you can learn

cultural College.

from these hand-books—that may young man of

PROGRADUE OF THE EXERCISES CONNECTED WITH THE SIXTY SECOND COMMENCEMENT. The several public exercises will be in the

White Street Congregational Church. cently he was ambrateed as saying that Mr. | 1. Saturday, July 28th, 8 P. M .- Meet-Marrill of Vermont, hed put upon him, by ing of the Phr Betz Kappa in Institute

> 2, 73 P. M .- Celebration of Society for Religious Inquiry. Address by Rev. W. B.

Sensore, D. D., of Affeny, 4. Tuesday, 31st, 84 A. M .- Annual meet-

Peem by J. S. D. Tavion, Esq., of St.

6. 2 P. M .- Celebration of Phi Beta Kappa: Address by Rev. LEGGARD BACON, D. D. THE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.—The firm name of New Haven, Conn.

7. 74 P. M .- Junior Exhibition. AUG. 1 .- COMMENCEMENT DAY. S. Så A. M .- Meeting of Alumni at In-

stitute Hall. Procession from College at 10 A. M. 9. 104 A. M. - Commencement Exercises.

10. At close of Exercises, Inauguration of Prof. James B. Angell, as President of prosperity under his able direction.

University, at S P. M.

hard that there will be a large gathering f its Alumni and friends. The Railroad and Steamboot Companies offer transportation to and from Burlington for fare one pressly to attend Commencement.

University or Vernony .- The University I Vermont and State Agricultural College bessurships and added materially to the n ophical aparatus, the collection of natural with the Agricultural College, and stands in the front rank of the institutions of earning in the country, and Vermont may well be proud of it. - Bellows Falls Times.

Nonwich University.-The Woodstock Standard quotes the remark of the Windsor Journal, that Norwich University better be consolidated with the Agricultural College,

We can very heartily second the suggestion even at the risk of being charged with favoring other localities at the expense of our own county. It is manifestly for the best interest of the Educational enterprise of the whole Stare as well as every part of it that this school, which, in Paris have lately been discursing the merits of Mr. Banting and his anti-corpulence cepting during the war, has had at best but a theory. life, should be consolidated with the Ver-University and Agricultural College, at M. Burlington. Every element of strength which can be merged in the latter it is the duty of the friends of education to avail themselves of, and so high an estimate can hardly be made of the addition of Norwich University, if cheerfully conceded and accepted in the right spirit. INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .-

The Annual Fair of this Society will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 18th and 19th, 1866, on their Fair Ground at Rouse's Point, N. Y. PLEASANT SURPRISE-On Thursday eve ning, the 19th inst., the house of Mr. A. B.

Seaver, principal of Maiden Lane School. was taken possession of by about forty of mund's authority or approval. His deter- that the General's progress through New his pupils, whose object was soon made England has been in some respects more known by the presentation to Mr. Seaver of remarkable than even his famous "march a handsome silver cake basket, with boquets to the sea coast." He covered then a track of beautiful flowers. The presentation was of forty miles, but now he had taken pos- made in a very neat address by Master session, not of forty miles only, but of the George W. Wales, accompanied with singing by the scholars. Mr. Seaver, taken taken wholly by surprise, responded with some appropriate remarks. The cost of the living creature, to fill one-half the picture that has been drawn of me. I fear you are re-acting what was done so often in the early part of our war—lifting men up far above their abilities and letting them down pretty hard. [Laughter and applause.] Nevertheless in this case, as in the former part of my lift, I will endeavor to

WASHINGTON, July 20. SENATE .- Mr. Fessenden of the Finance Committee, reported the tariff bill passed by the House on Wednesday, with two amendments. Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to prevent courts from being used as means for the perse-cution of loyal citizens, and referred to the Ju-

House,-The House considered the joint res olution for the admission of Tennessee.

Mr Boutwell opposed the admission of Tennessee without enfranchising the freedmen. The vote was taken, and stood, yeas 125, nays

There was considerable laughter on all sides when Mr. Stevens voted aye. The result was greeted with great applause both on the floor and in the galleries. Mr Stevens moved that when Congress adjourn it adjourn to meet again on Saturday, the first day of December next, unless sconer called by the President, or by a joint call of the presiding officers of both Houses. Mr. Stevens said his object was to so fix it that by so adjourning

Congress can control the action of the Presi-By vote of 62 to 51, the House decided to entertain the resolution, refused to table, it and finally rejected it—48 to 75—and adjourned.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION .- The convention at Essex Junction, on Thursday, organized with Dr. L.C. Butler, of Essex, as chairman, and Frank D. Heyt of Burlington, as secretary.

On wotion of B. B. Smalley, of Burlington, a nominating committe of one from each town was appointed. A committee of five on resolutions was also appointed, H. B. Smith, of Milton, chairman, and the follow ing nominations were made:

Senators, -- Morillo Noyes, Burlington; L. C. Butler, Essex; Dan, Giddings, West-

Assistant Judyez,-Samuel Denvitt, Bolton : Philander Marrs Milton. States Attorney .- B. B. Smalley, Burling-

Sheriff .- T. B. Hinkson, Bolton.

High Bailiff .- Julius H. Ransom, Rich-Judge of Probate.-Calvin Blodgett, Bur-PROTECTION OF LOYAL PROPIR.-Judge Poof persecution against loyal persons, which that at the time when the wrong was comernment of the United States; second, that abundant cheering and appliause. A number the plaintiff was engaged in insurrection of our citizens accompanied him as far as ore him, if he goes at it with the purpose and against the Government of the United States; Plattsburgh, where he had a hearty greetsympathized with insurrection and rebellion | Quebec and thence home by way of Niagara. against the Government of the United States; lieving him from the penalties of treason .-The establishment of one of these points

shall be a sufficient defense. Central and Rutland & Burlington Railroads | signed. and the Champlain Transpo one way. Persons travelling over the Rut- day to Charles Miller of the "American land & Burlington Road will receive return | Hotel" for \$101. checks from the conductors. Those coming DROWNED.—On Wednesday of last week ants upon Commencement who have paid full fare in coming.

Bryant, Stratton & Hoyt to Bryant, Stratton & Chamberlin. Mr. J. S. Chamberlin, the resident principal, is a gentleman of in-Trenton, N. J. Business College, we have no

the University and State Agricultural Col- Norwich University,-A recent announcement intimates that the coming commencement will be the last holden at Norwich, and that the Institution is to be moved to Northfield or Montpelier. Why not move As this Commencement is to be one of it to Burlington, and let its military department interest to the University, it is ment be absorbed in the agricultural college? The cause of Education in Vermont, does not call for the separate existence of University .- Windsor Journal.

FIRE AT ESSEX JUNCTION .- The wood-shed way to all Alumni and others coming ex- of the Vermont Central Railroad, at Essex Junction, containing about 500 cords of wood, was destroyed by fire on the 18th.

EXTRA PAY. - Congress has finally passed jects and other means of illustration. The Brigadier General who were in the military lege now takes a new start by its union service March 3d, 1865, and were discharged after April 9th of the same year.

> "Do you know who I am?" said an officer to a fellow whom he had by the cellar. "Not exactly, sir," the fellow replied; "but I think you must be the malignant collarer.' Albany Journal. An Indiana exchange announces the mar-

> riage of Dr. Thomas N. Lyon and Miss Mollie Lamb. In the light of millennial prophecy, we may suppose that by and by "a little child will lead them." The very lively frequenters of the salous

M.—the other evening in a salon spirit-ucl. "Since she has embraced M. Banting's religion she has diminished at least onehalf." "Then she must be charming." said Mdlle , with naivete. "Not at all," said M ... "She looks like a cathedral that has lost all its saints and pre-

After submitting for a long time in silence to having all sores of agricultural circulars sent to him through the mails, the editor of the Bowling Green (Ky.) Gazette breaks out in this fashion : "We are no animal pronake no pretensions; as a sheepist we clain no honors; but as a hogist we go in to a very limited extent.'

served all the niches from which they were

Is not so very Odd-d'ye see : If it be true, as I'm instructed, So Ill he had his books conducted."

Rogers the poet, wrote an epigram on

Epigram on the bankruptey of a person

many members of Congress: They say he has no heart; but I deny it: He has a heart—and gets his speeches by it.' S .- To lend a byeack is to lose it-and

T-Without benefit of clergy. S-True indeed, sir : a clergyman cou'd be

GEN. SHERMAN IN BURLINGTON .- Major General W. T. SHERMAN, passed through here Friday evening, on his way to Canada. His trip across the State from Hanover, yesterday, was marked by the demonstrations which have everywhere during this journey shown the willingness of the people to honor their beroes. At almost every station be was greeted with cheers, and at South Royalton, Northfield, Montpelier and Waterbury, there were large gatherings of the citizens who welcomed him with hearty greet-

He was accompanied by Governor Smyth of New Hampshire, General Kirby Smith, Judge Sherman of Ohio, and a nephew and two nicces of the General, Hon. Unslow Stearns of Concord, N. H., Gen. P. P. Pitkin, and others. Governor Dillingham joined the party at Waterbury, and accompanied them to Burlington. At Essex Junction. the members of the Democratic County Convention were introduced to and shook hands with the General.

In this city, an immense crowd of our citizens collected at the Central Depot. A salute of 13 guns was fired by Capt. Wm. Brinsmaid, from a brass Napoleon on the Battery, as the train arrived-and tremendous cheering greeted the Hero of Atlanta, as he loft the Vt. Central Director's Car, which had been appropriated for the use of the party. He hastened at once to the steamer United States, Capt. Anderson, which was lying at the wharf, followed by the multitude, who of course clamored loudly for a speech. In response to persistent calls, Gen. Sherman (who is a younger and better looking man than most of his pictures represent him to be) appeared on the promenade deck, and declining to make a "speech," addressed a few familiar words to the crowd, thanking them for the reception given him, saying that it was best for men in his position not to do too much talking, and that by saying and introduced on Friday, an important bill nothing he should be sure to avoid unwise to prevent courts being used as instruments speeches. All was now well with the Country and he hoped it would remain so. was referred to the Committee on Judiciary. If the Vermonters would take care of Lake It provides that in any action of tort to per- | Champlain, he would look after the Mississon or property between April 13, 1861, and sippi; and if he could ever do anything for July 1, 1865, it shall be lawful for the de- the people of Vermont, they would have

With such pleasant remarks, he bowed mitted the plaintiff was disloyal to the Gov. his farewell and went below, followed by third, that the plaintiff sided, comforted and ing. The General goes to Montreal and

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT AND STATE AGRIfourth, that the plaintiff has applied for, or CULTURAL COLLEGE.—At the late meeting of obtained from the President, a pardon, re- the Corporation of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College, Hon. L. B. Engleshy of this city, President of the Associate Alumnt, was elected a member of COMMENCEMENT, - FARE ONE WAY, -Ar- the Board of Corporators, in place of Hon. rangements have been made with the Vt. Worthington C. Smith, of St. Albans, re-

which persons desiring to attend Commence- seized by the U. S. revenue officers at St. ment Exercises can come and return for fare Albans for under valuation was sold yester-

to the Secretary of the Alumns, who will see spending the day in "Foot's Woods" at a pre-nic, three of their number strayed furnish return tickets to all bona fide attend- at a pic-nic, three of their number strayed away to the river with the purpose of going in bathing. The eldest of three, Eddie Burns, a lad of 12 years, was the first to jump into the river, bidding the other two not to go in till be himself bad first tried it. of this Institute has just changed from saying that if any were to be drowned is were better that only one of them should go than all three should do so. The water where he went in was 12 feet deep, and after his first plunge, he did not again aptelligence and energy, and having had experpear to his companions. Search was commenced within half an hour after his disappearance, and the river dragged for his body, Trenton. N. J. Business College, we have no doubt the Burlington institution will gain in day guns were fired over the river during the day and evening, and on Sunday morning the body of the boy was found by a fisherman, floating on the surface of the water some four or five miles from the spot where he was drowned. A coroner's inquest was held over the body, and it was immediately interred, as it was already a good deal de-composed as well as lacerated, probably by the grappling books, it being per

We have not been surprised to see such

free-trade papers as the N. Y. Evening Post and the N. Y. World engaged in this busiand the N. Y. World engaged in this busi-ness of misrepresentation and small criti-cism, as they are animated in their course by a desire, in some way, to bring protectionists and their logic into disfavor with the people. But we were slightly astonish-EXTER PAY. —Congress has finally passed the act giving three months' extra pay proper to all volunteer officers below the rank of with evident approval one of these distribes. and another day, with more apparent rade editorial from the Post, condemnatory of Mr. Morrill and the tariff, interspersed into a free-trade, anti-tariff political madwich for the delectation of its readers. know the Times finds it difficult to discover in any but free-trade papers out of the State any condemnation or criticism of Mr. Mor-ril's course in Congress, and this may furnish a sort of an apology for its copying from the Post; but will it be good enough bereafter, when using the Post's arguments, to explain that they are the arguments of a free-trader who believes Mr. Morrill is more than any man responsible for the protective character of our present tariff? If it will do this and it ought to in common fairness-it would really be doing Mr. Morrill a service, inasmuch as the people of this State would understand that the statesman whom free-traders hate, is the statesman of all others whom Vermont ought to keep in Congress .- Freeman.

SUN-STROKES-Sixyt-seven cases of sunstroke took place in New York Tuesday, 22 of them fatal. Twenty deaths from the heat occured in Baltimore that day.

the resolutions passed on Monday in the House, was the following, offered by Mr. Raymond in April last :

"Resolved. That a commission of ar ed States to consider and report to Congress at its next session, on the necessity of some more speedy, cheap and reliable means of transporta-tion between the Western States and the seaboard, and to submit some plan, whether by lawor treaty, whereby the National Government can aid in providing for said necessahall be found to exist. Provided that missioners shall receive no compensation for their services, and no payment of any kind except for such traveling expenses as they may actual-ly incur in discharging the duty imposed upon them by this resolution.

Civil appropriation bill in the Senate, appropriates sixty thousand dollars for publication of the Medical Statistics of the Provost Marshal's Bureau, under the direc tion of Surgeon J. H. Baxter, of Vermont